A Full Dollar's Worth Free Can any Ailing one Refuse?

I will pay outright for your first dollar bettle of Dr. Shoop's Resterative. I ask no deposit—no promise. You take no risk—you pay nothing, either now or later. The dollar bettle te-free to those who have not tried my remedy.

I want no reference-no security. The poor have the sai opportunity as the rich. To one and all I say, "Merely write I will send you an order on your druggist. He will give you, free, the full dollar package.

I can afford to offer a full dollar's worth free, because mi is no ordinary remedy. Ordinary remedies treat symptoms. edy treats the causes that produce the symptoms. treatment must be kept up forever-as long as the has removed the cause, for that is always the end of trouble

There is no mystery-no miracle. I can explain my treateat to you as easily as I can tell you why cold freezes water and why best melts ice. Nor do I claim a discovery. For every

here is nothing now about this-nothing any sician would discute. But it remained for them to apoly this knowledge-to put it to discul us. Dr. Sheep's Restorative is the lit of a generar contury of ordervor along very line. It does not dose the cream of the facilities and the pain-but it does go at once to the state to the control of the lit up, and strengthens it and makes it as it makes it.

For Stomach Troubles

called the solar plexus. Prize fighters know that a blow over the stomach-a solar platus blow-means a sure knockout. For this nerve

Thought About Immense Pos-

sibilities of Development.

Worry Over Millions He Has

Watched Others Accu-

mulate.

Bevier, Mo., April 1. Almost any sun-

day the pedestrians thronging the

one of the stores, it is that of a man &

years old, bent and feeble, but withal

In all the great manufacturing cities of the West Bevier is a familiar name.

It is the shipping point for the greatest

roal ragion west of the Mississippi River.

Brerybody known Bevier, either parson-

fly or by reputation. Few outside of

nod-natured and ever ready to talk.

ets of this town observe a quaint little figure sitting on a stool in front of

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

DISCOVERER OF NORTH MISSOURI

RICH COAL FIELDS NEVER ROSE

ABOVE RANK OF COMMON MINER

detail of my treatment is based on truths so fundamental that none can deny them. And every ingredient of my medicine is as old as the hills it grows on. I simply applied the truths and combined the ingredients into a remedy that is practically certain. The paragraphs below will show you the reason why But my years of patient experiment will avail you nothing if you do not accept my offer. For facts and reason, and even belief, will not cure. Only the remedy can do that.

lay aside the fact that mine is the largest medical practice in the world, and come to you as a stranger. I ask you to believe not one word that I say till you have proven it for your-self. I offer to give you outright a full dollar's worth of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. No one else has ever tried so hard to we every possible cause for doubt. It is the utmost my idence can suggest. It is open and frank and fair. It is the supreme test of my limitiess belief.

The offer is onen to everyone, everywhere. But you must write ME for the free dollar hettle order. All droughts do not grant the text i will then direct you to see that does. He will pass it down to you from his stock as freely as though your dollar hald before him. Write for the order to-day. The offer may not remain open. I will send you the head you to maleratant your case. What move can I do to convince you of my interest—of my sincerity?

For a free order for Book ! on Dyspepsia. a full dollar bottle you Hook 2 on the Heart. nust address Dr. Book 2 on the Heart.
Shoop. Box 1865, Ra- book 4 for Women.
cine, Wis. State Book 5 for Men.
which book you want. Peok 6 on Rheumatism.

For Heart Trouble

times a day. And every heart beat is an impulse of the inside nerve branch called the cardiac plexus. The heart is a muscle, but it is to times as sensitive as the pugli of your eye. Yet the solar plexus is only one of the centers of the great inside nerve—the power nerve. It is one of the master nerves. The strength is stated in the master nerve. The strength is strength in the nerve trouble—inside nerve trouble—that is, through the inside nerves that control the master nerve is only one way to reach kidney trouble plexus, just as it restores the solar plexus, and strengths to them, which Dr. Shoop's Restorative alone great inside nerve system—the power nerves—trengthens and restores.

to your mind why other kinds of treatment may have failed? Don't you see that THIS is NEW is medicine? That this is NOT the mere patchwork of a stimulant—the mere receiving of a narcotic? Don't you see that it goes right to the root of the treathe and oradicates the cause? But I do not ask you to take a single statement of mine—I do not ask you to believe a word I say until you have tried my medicine in your own home at my expense absolutely. Could I offer you a full dollar's worth free if there were shy misrepresentation? Could I let you go to your druggist—whom you know—and pick out any bottle he has on his shelves of my medicine were it not UNIFORMLY helpful? Could I APFORD to do this if I were not reasonably SURE that my medicine will help you. For Kidney Troubles

Many Ailments-One Cause

I have called these the inside nerves for simplicity's nake. Their usual name is the "sympathetic" nerves. Physicians call them by this name because they are so closely allied—because each is in each done sympathy with the theys. The result is that when one branch is allowed to become impaired the there weaken. That is why one kind of sickness leads into another. That is why one kind of sickness leads into another. That is why cases become "complicated." For this delicate nerve is the most sensitive part of the human system.

Does this not explain to you some of the uncertainties of medicine—is it not a good reason to your mind why other kinds of treatment may have failed."

operated solely by the Inside nerves. The branch which operates them and regulates them is called the renal plexus. When the renal

Heroic Mother Extinguishes Friend's Burning Dress, Then Rushes Into Fire to Save Her Baby, Which Was Safe.

After extinguishing the burning clothing of Mise Laura Council with blankets at No. 38 South Twelfth street, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Mamie Smith rushed into a flame-filled room, searching for her 3year-old child.

The flames leaped at the heroic w them until she was sure that her child was not in the room. Running from the house she found the baby playing in a sand pile in the back yard, uncom

ger his mother had been in.

Mise Council was cleaning a coat with gasoline in the frent room of the house. It became ignited and burst into flames. Mise Council's dress caught fire and she

the house.

Neighbors hearing the acreams run to Tweifth street and Clark avenue, where an alarm was sent in. The blaze was extinguished with chemical engines. The damage probably is 215th. Mrs. Mary Thomas, who is in Chicago visiting relatives, conducts the place as a rooming-house, Mrs. Smith and Miss Council being

VANDERBILT BOUND Dr. Shoop's Restorative OVER FOR TRIAL

New York Millionaire Rubs Elbows With Hoboes in Police Court.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, April 1.-Jostled by a crow lem Police Court this morning, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, whose fortune is estimated at \$80,000,000, was hold in \$500 ball for trial in the Court of Special Sessions on a charge of violating the speed laws.

Mr. Vandorbilt had evidently believed that he would be fined a small amount and the incident would be at once closed, but when Magistrate Baker said that he would be obliged to stand trial he paled perceptably.

"You are apparently not familiar with

"You are apparently not familiar with the workings of the police court," said Magistrate Baker, noticing the confusion of the young man. "I have no right to accept the fine you offer and let you go. I must hold you for trial in special sessions."

Mr. Vanderbilt was on hand long before the opening of the court and for nearly an hour he stood in line with the slovenly haul of the night's police net. Ragged men, still sodden with drink, rubbed elbows with him; women of the street stared at him curiously. The young millionaire looked nervous and ill at case in his surroundings.

He was dressed in a blue serge suit, with a black derby hat, a startling red the and a long gray automobile cont. This outfit the "regulars" in the pen guyed unmercifully.

outfit the "regulars" in the pen guyed unmercifully.

"Alfred G. Vanderblit to the bar," called out the clerk.

Policeman O'Hanion told of the arrest.

"I warned Mr. Vanderblit once," said he. "He paid no attention whatever. Then I placed him under arrest."

"Do you plead guilty or not guilty?" queried the clerk.

"Guilty," replied Mr. Vanderblit.

"Then I will hold you in 2500 bail for trial in Special Sessions," announced Magistrate Baker.

RIVER CONVENTION SPEAKERS Orators Chosen for Meeting at Muskogee.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Muskogee, I. T., April 1.-The list of speakers at the River Convention, which is to be held here April & the day the President is to be here, has been comboth members of the Dawes Commission hoth members of the Dawes Commission, and P. Porter, chief of the Creeks, are on the programme, as are J. S. Little, member of Congress, of Greenwood, Ark.; A. P. Murphy, member of Congress, of Crocker, Mo.; C. E. Foley, Delegate to Congress from Indian Territory; B. S. McGuire, Delegate to Congress from Oklahoma; H. E. Martin, president of the Off Producers' Association, of Peru, Kas.; J. A. Ward of Fort Smith and J. C. Tucker of Tulms.

Byery river town will send representa-Bre:y river town will send reprives from its commercial club.

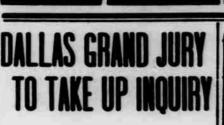
FITZSIMMONS IN A FIGHT Refused to Pay Hire for a Bony Horse Used in Play.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Indianapolis, Ind., April 1.-At Logans port last night Robert Fitzsimmons and his company engaged in a free-for-all fight with Daniel Mooney, a transfer company

Fitz objected to the bony appearan a horse the transfer company furnished for his horseshoeing scene in "A Fight for Love," and refused to pay Mooney. Everybody joined in the fight, and Mooney and his steed were shoved into the street. Mooney and his friends armed themselves with clubs and brickbate, but Fits escaped from the theater by another deer.

SISTERS LAY CLAIM TO \$200,000,000 ESTATE

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Moscow, Idaho, April 1.-E. West, who has been a resident of Latah County for the past ten years, and Mrs. R. A. Mc-Dowell and Miss Gaines, who have lived here about a year, have, after afteen years of writing, established their identi-ty and will come into inheritances esti-mated at between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 each.



nited States Attorney Atwell Refers Investigation of Beef Trust to State Attorney, Who Promises Action.

Dallas, Tex., April 1.-United States Attorney W. H. Atwell, of the Northern District of Texas, recently received in-structions from Washington to get after the Beef Trust in his district. After investigation Mr. Atwell has passed the subject up to Hatton W. Sun Attorney for Dallas County. Mr. Atwell, in his lotter to Mr. Sumners, admits that as to suggest an "understanding" of some kind, but enough has not been de-

soubt of the existence of a trust among the butchers of Dallas and other cities. "The increase of the price of beef comes at the hands of the butchers. If there is ers, I have not been able to discover it," Mr. Atwell declares. He however, declar that there is a butchers' association with miformity of prices, but that the Federal tions. Mr. Atwell suggests that Mr. Sum ners proceed under the Texas antitrus

Mr. Sumners to-day prepared papers to present to the new Grand Jury, which meets next Monday. He thanks Attorney Atwell for profiered assistance, but says suggestively if not ironically: "I have offered Mr. Atwell my services in the investigation of the Beef Trust. I have believed for months that the big packers were violating the law. During my stay in the cattle country last summer I became convicted that they were so close together that practically all competition had been destroyed."

MANY MEN WOULD MARRY LUCKY BONESTEEL GIRLS

Handred and Twenty-One Young Women Who Brow Land Prince Are Nuch fought.

Bonesteel, S. D., April 1.-Thousands of letters from candidates for matrimon; in all parts of the United States and Canada are coming to United States Land mioner I. D. Keiler, Bo

The writers wish photographs, names addresses and other information concern ing the 12 young women who drew fine farming homesteads in the recent opening of Government land of the Rosebud Indian reservation in Gregory County, & D. The avalanche of letters now pouring in on Commissioner Keller is the result of a recently published interview in which Mr. Keller, in speaking of the rap-

which Mr. Keller, in speaking of the rapid development of the newly-opened South Dakota lands mentioned, that more than a hundred of the lucky homesteaders were young women, and intimated that many of them wanted husbands to help take care of the farms.

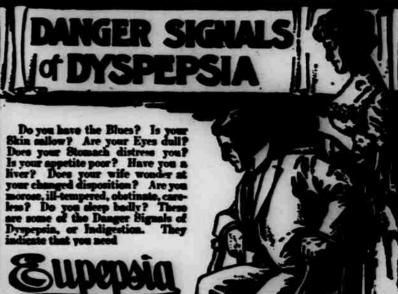
A sample, from more than a thousand similar letters received by Mr. Keller in the last three days, is the following, the writer being a young Virginian:

"I D Keller, Bonesteel, B D.: I would be pleased to correspond direct with the ladies in question.

"I am a widower, aged B. A mechanical, electric and steam engineer; height, feet 19% inches; weight, 189 pounds; American by hirth; three years at West Point Academy.

"Hoping to interest those concerned, I am, very respectfully.

The Postmarter and other officials of Bonesteel have also received hundreds of inquiries.



PARLOR SUITS

The particular feature of this Parier Suit is the fine shaped outlines and substantially and artistical shaped panels in the back, which afford a fine of portunity for the display of the beautiful grain

shaped panels in the back, which afford a fine op-portunity for the display of the beautiful grain in the wood used in the construction of this suit. The framework is selected Northern birch finished and polished in Mahagany, with heautiful striped panels of Cuban mahogany veneers; upholstered in the latest pattern high-grade velour. This \$27,50 like cut, THIS WEEK ONLY......\$27,50

mished on our "Cash Prices on a Cre-

Espepsia Tablets stand squarely seir merits. They Care Dyspeps They get the digestive apparatus into healthy working order and when that is done Nature quickly completes the job of making the entire body healthy. There is no guess-work about the effects of Eupepsia Tablets. We know just what they will do. Therefore they are sold under a distinct agreement that if they fail to cure, the money paid will be refunded.

fold by all druggists, or sent direct for 50 cents. A book ab obles and three days treatment mailed free for the asking. Address

epsin Chemical Co., 409 Walnut St., St. Los

HILL NOT SO Wife of Railroad Magnate Coming North Speedily.

rfolk, Va., April 1,-Mrs. James J Northern Railway Company, who was taken suddenly ill while with her hus-band on Jekyl Island, just across from

York.
Advices received at the general offices of the Seaboard Air Line Railway in Portsmouth, to-day, say that Mrs. Hill is ill, and that her husband is anxious to have her quickly in Lakewood, N. J. for treatment, but the patient's condition, it would seem, is not as alarming as first reports had it.
On the private car with Mrs. Hill is her husband's special physician.

MORTON ABANDONS

Secretary of Navy Has Trouble With His Ear.

Navy Morton has been forced to abundon his trip to the South and West with the President upon the urgent advice of an ear specialist whom he consulted to-day.

KANSAS WHEAT FLATTERING Crop in Its History.

State Expects to Raise Largest REPUBLIC SPECIAL Topeka, Kas., April 1—Indio

Topeka, Kan., April 1.—Indications paint to an immense wheat crop for Easter this year. The acreage sown to wheat in the year. The acreage sown to wheat in the State is greater than it has been for several years, exceeding that of a year ago by 1% per cent.

The reports to the State Department of Agriculture show that \$381,222 acres were sown to wheat last full. With psactically the same amount of ground in wheat a year ago, the State raised only 64,655,550 hunders, but the bad weather conditions were responsible for the shortage.

Excellent weather conditions have prevailed in the State since the wheat was sown last full, and the crup has come through the winter in the best of condition. The crop is now too well advanced to be injured by insects, and if the molature continues good for a mosth, the State will produce a crop which is expected to break all records.

Reports from ten of the best wheat counties in the State may that the wheat looking fine, with the ground in best condition.

HONORED BY THE STATE: APPOINTED BY TWO COVERNORS

He Makes the Blind See and the Deaf Hear by New Painless Method.



FAILING RIGHT AND OPTIC KERVI TROUBLES Dr. Moore cures these car DEAPNESH AND CATARRE CU

Rev. F. N. Calvin, paster Cump.
Rev. F. N. Calvin, paster Cump.
Heights Christian Caureh, fit. Leats, nearly blind is years. Several of the ing oculists of America failed to organ and pronounced his case hopeism.
Moore cured his eyes and restored right seven years ago.
Miss Jessie Whippie, 350 Pine chrost, Louis, was led into Dr. Moure's oblind. She was treated for deven you'thout success by sevend estimant clists. Dr. Moore cured her eyes and stored her right.

He restored eight to Lounard School prominent merchant of Mascouthis.
Wm. Jordan, Orisana, Neb.; Dund the Russeliville, Ark.; Ed Gurrison, Funtalled.; A. J. Levick, Mr. Vernen, II.: Parson, Callingville, Tex., and hunds more. A PEW DESPERATE CASES

A FEW FACTS CONCERNING

eties minds; it seems hardly possible to place any limit short of the miraculous upon the possibilities of human invention and skill. In every direction we are met with the adaptation of the physical forces to our uses, with application of man's ingenuity to our aid or relief, with the fruits of skill, the outsome of genius. But it is, perhaps, in the branch of surgery and medical gractice that the greatest advance has been made and the greatest blessings

on regarded as impossible, while operations that were looked upon as the only source of relief years ago are regarded as species of harbarism now whore applied to certain atiments, and, on the other hand again, cases that would then have been regarded as incurable are now considered as commonplace examples of medical experience. What this means to the comfort and m of humanity it is hard to compute. When nothing but years of ring minery awaited an afflicted mortal, health now awaits him, because of this grand proficiency in the practice of medicine and in the more recent coveries made. When, before, nothing but misery awaited a person afflicted ed physicians, and this accomplished in a sufprisingly short time, for n the majority of cases it requires from three to six weeks to establish a complete cure for rupture by his method. Dr. W. A. Lewin, No. 64 Washington ave., has established a permanent cure in thousands of cases within this brief d, when the patients and other physicians and so-called specialists at it required years to effect a permanent cure. With these grand results es un it is hard to praise too highly a science that has given such a b

to the world.

If we ask how these great results have been achieved, the answer is easy to give—it has been specialism. No man who has attempted to master every branch of medicine has made any great discovery or done anything of note. A general knowledge of a subject is good for ordinary purposes, but many times found wanting for anything entraordinary. That can only be accomplished by years of concentration upon one special complaint or discuss assections oven a lifelong devotion to its mastery. Then it is that gradual accomplished by rears of concentration upon one special complaint or discuss assections oven a lifelong devotion to its mastery. Then it is that gradual accomplished or experience, or, may be, a happy inspiration, enables a man to computer a mainty or affliction that has builted the entire medical shill till our own day. Doubtless many diseases that are now considered incurable will come to be subjected to medical experiences. For further interesting matter on the subject of repture, write for a pumphlet. Address Dr. W. A. Lewin, No. 66 Whatington ave., St. Lewin, Mo.



ALEXANDER RECTOR

senselly or by reputation. Some day, when the team gets a breathing spell it will get up a monument for the old man who "Missouri Fittaburg."

The locottectives of the West were using great balleon stacks and destroying the cottonwood forests for fuel, when Alexander Rector, B years old, got a job to dig a well for a farmer, one Wilburn Hughes,

difficulties in sinking Hughes's well. There was no excitement. Engines were burning wood, and people were using the same material in their houses. A Macon paper referred to the incident briefly, Inconsequential as the news was regarded at first, it managed to get into Illinois. There was a young Englishman at Kewanee, waiting for something to turn up. Sagacity and a sound body were his sole capital. Tom Wardell, the Englishman, learned of Rector's ill luck in sinking a well. The next train took him to Missouri, and he began browsing around the hills about Rector's agus vat. Rector's aqua vat.

Just across Garrett branch, and nearer
the railroad, were some rough hills belonging to two farmers. Wardell obtained the
privilege of sluking a "horizontal" or
"slope weil" on this property, and he
struck some of the same stuff that had
been an abomination to Rector. Paque vat.

NO MONEY.

The soung man from lillnois did not have the money to buy the coal or anything else. He knew the owners of the land were unaware of the value of their underground possessions, but he determined to do what was fair. He told them that if he could make a deal with the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad to change its system of firing engines he would give them a quarter of a cent a bushel for all the coal he took out. It was easy money for the land owners, and the ytold him he could sell everything clear through to China on that basis, so that he left a thick enough crust for them to raise a crop on.

thick enough crust for them to raise a crop on.

At first the railroad people did not take much stock in the discovery of coal. They supposed it was just a sort of pocket and would seen play out. Wardell had to obtain options on mineral rights under several farms in the neighborhood, and sink prospect holes before the railroad would helieve that its line traversed an ocean of coal. Then the big balloon stocks came off and the "diamonds" were substituted. The furnaces and draft mechanism were also altered.

The little hillside coal mine could not supply the road, and other operators began to flock in. There was real excitement then, and land went up to unheard-of figures. Rector was right in the midst of all this, and when Wardell started in he had as much capital as Wardell did. He was about the same age, and the same door to opportunity stood open to him. Instead, however, of stirmishing around for op-

about the same age, and the same door to opportunity stood open to him. Instead, however, of skirmishing around for options, and making a deal with the railroad people, he went to work for Wardell as a miner at twice or three times what he was getting as a well-digger. He thought he was doing uncommonly well.

THOMAS WARDELL The story of the development of the coal

The story of the development of the coal industry in Northern Missouri is practically a biography of Thomas Wardell. Passenger trains were stopped at his little slope for people to get out and see what it looked like. It was the age when the era of wood for fuel was just sinking behind the horizon, and the people of the West were intensely interested in the strange, hard material which was to take its place.

When competitors came Wardell effected combinations with them and organized so as to retain control of the district. His plants were soon of such dimensions as more than to meet the requirements of the road, and he established markets in the great cities of the West. Knowing that in the course of time the veins about Bevier would be worked out, he bought the coal rights under land from fifteen to twenty miles south of the railroad for \$2.50 an acre. At that period no one besides Wardell supposed it would ever pay to transport coal so far, but a line is now in operation traversing those identical lands, the coal under which is worth \$500 an acre.

lands, the coal under which is worth 500 an acre.

In the year 187 Wardell was worth several million dollars. He had a baronial estate in the subarbs of Macon, enjoyed ideal domestic relations and was just a strike. Wardell was of that temper that he would give a poor miner, if worthy, any sum he might need. In fact, he had given freely and on all occasions to every object calculated to better the condition of the underground toiler. But if an army of men came at him with leveled guns and demanded that he pay a cents a day more than he thought was right, they might kill him, but they could not make him yield.

yield.

One day he walked through a crowd of strikers in the coal yards. There were several cries of "b-a-a-a-a." in imitation of the bleeting of a sheep. During the days of ricting in the coal regions that had been regarded as the most irritating salutation one man could apply to another. Wardell turned around and shook his flet at the crowd.

SHOT DEAD.

"I'll beat you yet, boys," he said. Several shots were fired. No one knows to this day who fired them save the persons themselves. It is thought the suffixy ones were not miners, but were some will-disposed agitators who always come to the surface during labor troubles.

The great pioneer operator fell dead, and others took up the tremendous development work he had started. Last year the twenty-five great collieries of Macon County sent out more than a million tons of black diamonds to move the trains and shed warmth from glowing nearths. The mine inspector says the carcilles for this year are such that the output can be doubled.

The discoverer, never rose above the position of miner, but he was a good one, and his courades of the pit all speak were of him. Several shots were fired. No one know one, and has considered the second of him.
"Of course, I might have done all the big things Mr. Wardell did." said the old man, "seein's I had the same chance; but I didn't. Goess I never thought of it. Anybow, I'm alive and I'm that much